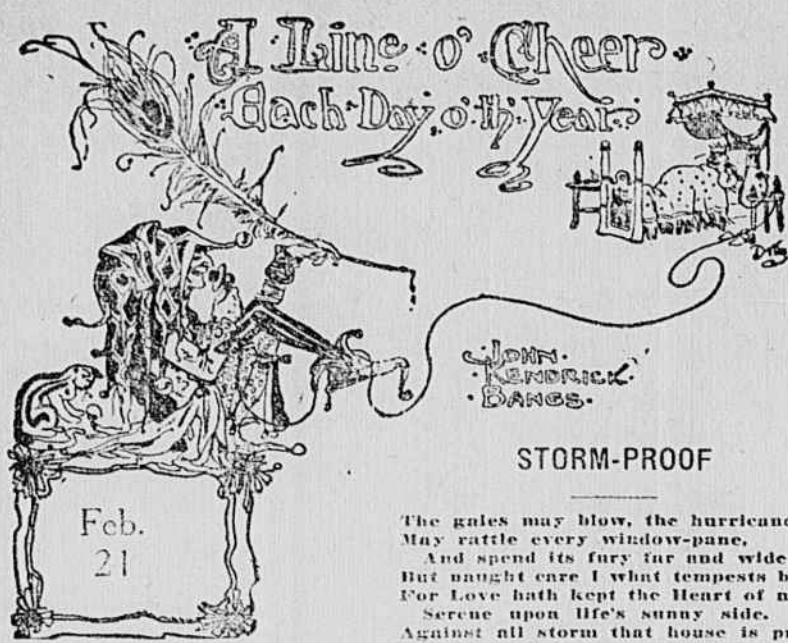


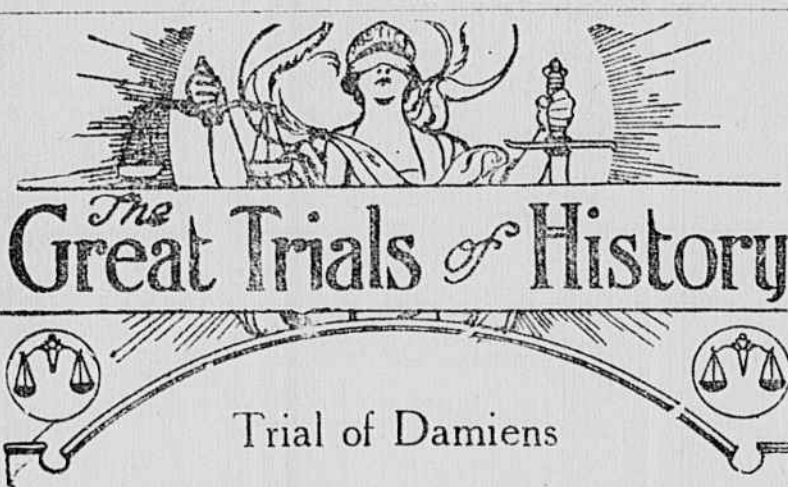
Of Interest to Every Woman

Edited by Martha Westover



STORM-PROOF

The gales may blow, the hurricane may rattle every window-pane, and spend its fury far and wide; but naught can I what tempests be, For Love hath kept the heart of me. Serene upon life's sunny side. Against all storm that house is proof That holds true Love beneath its roof!



Trial of Damiens

Robert Francis Damiens met with a horrible death for having made an attempt on the life of Louis XV., King of France, in 1757. He was the son of a poor laborer of Artois. He lived in various mental situations previous to the year 1756, when he was taken into the service of a Russian merchant then in Paris. He boarded with a Mrs. Forester, and on the 5th of January, 1757, he made to her the extraordinary request to send for a surgeon to bleed him. The lady, imagining he was jesting, failed to do so, and when confronted by her at his trial insisted that he had been bled as he desired, he would not have committed the crime. On the afternoon of this day the King went to Versailles to pay a visit to the princess, and upon leaving her apartments accompanied by the Dauphin and the whole court, Damiens, who had been lurking in a hollow at the bottom of the stairway, rushed in among the courtiers, jostled the Dauphin, and, laying hold of His Majesty by one shoulder with one hand, and with the other he stabbed him in the right side. The would-be murderer was seized by one of the King's footmen. He committed him to the care of the guards. Upon being questioned, all he would reply was: "Let them take care of my lord, the Dauphin; do not let my lord go out for the rest of the day." These words indicated that he had accomplished his purpose, and he was taken to the Bastille, where he was confined. When Damiens was carried to this spot from the Conciergerie, surrounded by soldiers of the foot-watch, he declared that his wife and daughter were entirely innocent and in no way accessories to his crime, and most earnestly entreated that they might be used with mercy and compassion, and again affirmed that he had neither incited, accomplice nor associate in what he had done. Upon reaching the scaffold he was plied to the floor. First, his right hand, with which the stab had been given, was burnt in brimstone. He was then plied all over his body with red-hot pincers, and boiling oil, melted wax and rosin were poured into all the wounds. After this was done the executioner fastened around the criminal's arms, legs and thighs ropes with which the horses were to tear these limbs from his body. He was finally literally torn to pieces, upon which the trunk and dismembered quarters were thrown on a large blazing pile of wood, and after his body was entirely consumed, his ashes were scattered to the air, as was the custom of the period.

Washington's Birthday Spread

"Superbuous compliments and all affection of ceremony are to be avoided, yet where due they should not be neglected."—From George Washington's Note Book.

Shapleigh Croquettes. Cherry Salad. Almond Cream. Butter Sandwiches. Knickerbocker Figs. **Shapleigh Croquettes.** Three tablespoons butter, one-quarter cup flour, one cup chicken stock, one teaspoon salt, one-quarter teaspoon paprika, grated nutmeg, yolks of three eggs, one and one-half cups chicken cut in cubes, one-half cup cold boiled ham, cut in cubes. Cook until with onion three minutes, stirring constantly. Add seasonings and yolks of eggs slightly beaten, chicken and ham. Spread on a plate to cool slightly, and crumb, egg and crumbs, fry in deep fat and drain on brown paper. Remove to hot serving dish and garnish with parsley.

Cherry Salad. Drain canned cherries, remove stones and all cavities with fibrous bits. Arrange in nests of lettuce leaves and serve with cream dressing.

Almond Cream. One pint thin cream, three-quarter cup blanched and rounded almonds, yolks three eggs, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one and one-half cups cold water, one cup heavy cream. One pint thin cream, three-quarter cup blanched and rounded almonds, yolks three eggs, one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon vanilla, one and one-half cups cold water, one cup heavy cream.

Knickerbocker Figs. Stuff figs with cherries and pecan nuts, allowing two marshmallows and three figs to each nut. Mix two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon lemon juice and one-half cup sherry wine. Add figs, cover and cook until figs are tender, turning and basting several times during cooking. Remove to board, roll in powdered sugar and place on individual cases if they are at hand. Arrange on a plate covered with a lace paper doily.

SEASONABLE HINTS

That Make for Comfort, Beauty and Cleanliness in the Home. Those who submit to the following hints of great value: Bathe the affected parts thoroughly in hot water, and then dry them well. Next apply pure glycerine and rub it well in. This is a cheap remedy and gives immediate and lasting relief.

In washing an elderdown, make a bath of hot water and soap, and a little liquid ammonia. Steep the quilt in this for about ten minutes, squeeze it well and work it with the hands in the water until it is perfectly clean. If the quilt is very dirty several washings must be used. Rinse it in two warm waters in which there is a little ammonia, and then squeeze it as dry as possible with the hands. If it is passed through a wringer, or rub it well in. This is a cheap remedy and gives immediate and lasting relief.

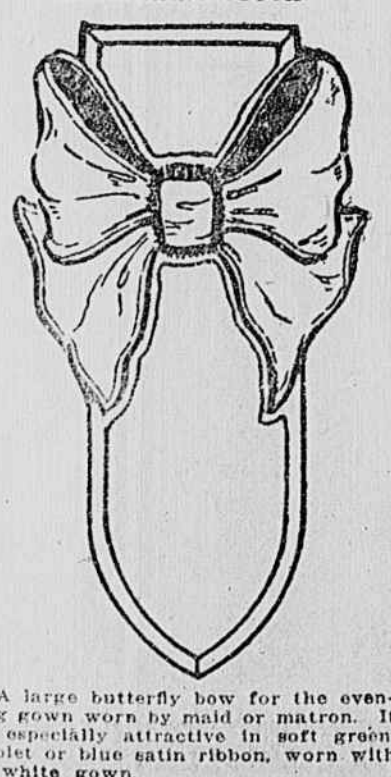
It is a simple process to keep ivy alive in the house all winter. The secret lies in keeping the roots exposed, and to do this the ivy should be kept in clear glass and where the light can fall on them. Make clippings of a yard in length, and put them in clear, cold water, which must be changed twice a week. The leaves should be sponged and kept in a bright and glossy condition. One pretty way to arrange ivy is in a glass basket, and these are found in many shops at small cost. The ivy can be trained to trail around the handle of the basket.

Soft, sheer organdies are being taken up for embroidery.

SUNDAY MENU

Breakfast. Grapefruit. Fried Spots. Puffed Rice. Flour Muffins. **Coffee.** **Dinner.** Chicken Soup with Rice. Apple Sauce. Roast Duck. Candied Sweet Potatoes. Spinach with Egg. Salted Nuts. Olives. Lettuce and Tomato Salad. Ice Cream. **Coffee.** **Supper.** Chicken Salad. Fried Potatoes. Cold Meats. Hot Rolls. Fruit. Cake.

A FINISHING TOUCH



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PRINCE HOHENLOHE ON WAY TO MONTREAL

Only Member of Consular Service Entitled to Prefix "Serene Highness."

BY LA MARQUISE DE FONTENAY. PRINCE ALFRED HOHENLOHE, who is due in New York to-day, on board the Cunard liner Lusitania, is on his way to Montreal, where he is attached to the Austro-Hungarian consulate-general, being, indeed, the only member of the consular service who is entitled to the prefix of Serene Highness. He is a lieutenant on the reserve list of the Ninety-seventh Infantry Regiment, and the eldest of six children of Prince Conrad of Hohenlohe, who is now Governor of Trieste, and was formerly Prime Minister of Austria.

One of Prince Conrad's brothers is a Benedictine monk, while another, Prince Godfrey, is married to Archduchess Marie Henriette of Austria, daughter of the immensely wealthy Archduke Frederick. Prince Conrad and his brothers are sons of the late Prince Constantine Hohenlohe, who was for so many years grand master of the court of Vienna.

Young Prince Alfred is not particularly well off, nor are his financial prospects especially brilliant. But he is precluded from marrying any Canadian or American heiress while on this side of the Atlantic by the laws of his house, which prohibit him from contracting any matrimonial alliance with a woman who does not belong to one of the now reigning families of Europe, or to the mediaeval line, as to say, formerly petty sovereign houses of the Holy Roman Empire. If he were to wed over here, he would be obliged to forfeit his name, his title, and all his prerogatives attached thereto, besides his right to an annuity from the entailed property of the Hohenlohes; or else his union would be of a morganatic nature, in which event his wife and children would be debased from any share in his honors or property.

As a Prince of Hohenlohe, he is on terms of cousinship with the Empress of Germany, whose mother was born a Princess of Hohenlohe, and also with King George of England.

The announcement that Queen Eleanor of Bulgaria contemplates visiting the United States in April, in connection with the funds that are now being raised in America for the relief of the terrible destitution and suffering in her husband's dominions, consequent upon the late war in the Balkans, serves to call attention to the fact that Bulgaria is the only kingdom of Europe that is without any diplomatic or consular representation on this side of the Atlantic. It is a fact all the more astonishing in view of the enormous Bulgarian colonies of considerable importance in New York and in Chicago.

Servia has a consul-general in New York, in the person of Professor Pupin, of Columbia University, while the Russian ambassador and his consular look after the interests of Montenegro, and I believe also of Roumania, in the New World. King Ferdinand's government, however, is so constantly at variance with the court of St. Petersburg that it would be awkward for him to transact his diplomatic and consular business with the United States through Muscovite official channels.

As regards Queen Eleanor's reception in America, the necessary arrangements with the United States government for her welcome and for

the customary courtesies due to foreign sovereigns would undoubtedly be made by the Russian ambassador at Washington, by reason of his personal friendship with King Ferdinand. For George Bakhmeteff spent several years as Russian envoy at Sofia, where Mrs. Bakhmeteff distinguished herself by her active leadership of the Russian committee formed for the purpose of relieving the suffering of those Christian inhabitants of Macedonia who had sought refuge from Turkish cruelty and persecution on Bulgarian soil. She spent merely weeks, but months in midwinter traveling through the wilds and bandit-infested districts along the Bulgarian-Turkish frontier with a number of Russian Sisters of Charity and Russian Red Cross officials, bringing comfort and succor to the thousands of victims of the savagery of Sultan Abdul Hamid's Bashibazouks in Macedonia. For her work in this connection Mrs. Bakhmeteff was decorated both by the Bulgarian and Russian governments.

Queen Eleanor has also been identified with Russian Red Cross work. For prior to her marriage, as the German Princess Eleanor Reuss, she had charge of the principal ambulance train in Manchuria during the war between China and Japan, and remained at the front throughout the campaign. She has retained the Lutheran faith in which she was reared. Her husband was a crown prince of Bulgaria, while the Crown Prince of Bulgaria belongs to the Greek Orthodox Rite, that is, to the national church of Bulgaria, his younger brother and his two sisters are, like their father, Roman Catholics.

King George, on the nomination of the Attorney-General, has appointed John Round to be his personal and historical adviser to the crown in peerage cases. John Round is, without exception, the most eminent genealogist in Great Britain, if not in Europe, and is the dread of all those who flourish bogus genealogical trees or armorial bearings to which they are not entitled.

No one living has destroyed so many genealogical myths, and the ridicule which he has lavished in print upon those who would pass off their own or their ancestors' pedigrees as heraldic officers, a pedigree showing them to be descended, not from some humbly born tradesman, but from one of the commanders in arms of William the Conqueror at the battle of Hastings, in 1066, has had the effect of causing the publishers of "Burke's," "Debrett's," and the other standard "Peerages," to make inquiries in their pages. Indeed, since he has been at work, the business of the manufacturers of bogus pedigrees has been cut down by more than half.

John Round holds several honorary degrees from the leading British universities. He has received historical honors at Oxford when a student at Balliol, and is so well-to-do that he has until now placed his services gratuitously at the disposal of the crown whenever they have been invoked. That is why it has been considered only right and proper that he should have the advice which he has given recognized in the form of an official appointment by the King.

One of the duties of the Attorney-General is to pass upon all the petitions addressed to the crown by claimants to peerages, while the legal heir to every peer must have his rights to the succession approved by the Attorney-General before he can receive his summons from the sovereign to take his predecessor's seat in the House of Lords.

It is intended that all these cases shall be henceforth subjected to the scrutiny of John Round, and it may safely be asserted that no daws will get past him.

His work in this connection will have the result of sparing no end of labor and trouble to the Committee of Privileges of the House of Lords, to whom the Attorney-General has to submit peerage claims, if he considers that they have any merit. For from henceforth nothing will be sent on by the Attorney-General to the committee which has not received the approval of John Round.

The Committee of Privileges makes its report directly to the King. The latter usually acts in accordance with its recommendations, although not obliged to do so. It is then that if the committee reports favorably, that he authorizes a royal summons to be issued to the claimant to take his seat in the House of Lords at Westminster. (Copyright, 1914, by the Brentwood Company.)

Hot water is the best cleansing agent for gold and silver jewelry. If the gold or silver is much soiled, make a soda of some kind, or of course, if the jewelry is tarnished, use a silver polishing paste. The sort sold by jewelers is probably best, as it is made with the object of cleaning fine silverware.

A little fine whiting, mixed to a smooth paste with water, can be safely used on gold and silver jewelry. Add a drop of two of alcohol to the paste, made with half a teaspoonful of whiting to increase its cleansing power.

If you have followed the fashion so far as the wearing of jet is concerned, you will probably need to clean it occasionally. To do this dip a bit of absorbent cotton in equal parts of tepid water and alcohol—grain alcohol—and rub the jet with it. This treatment will brighten and clean it.

Diamonds can be cleaned with pure aqua ammonia. Dip absorbent cotton or a tiny piece of gauze in the ammonia and rub the diamond with it.

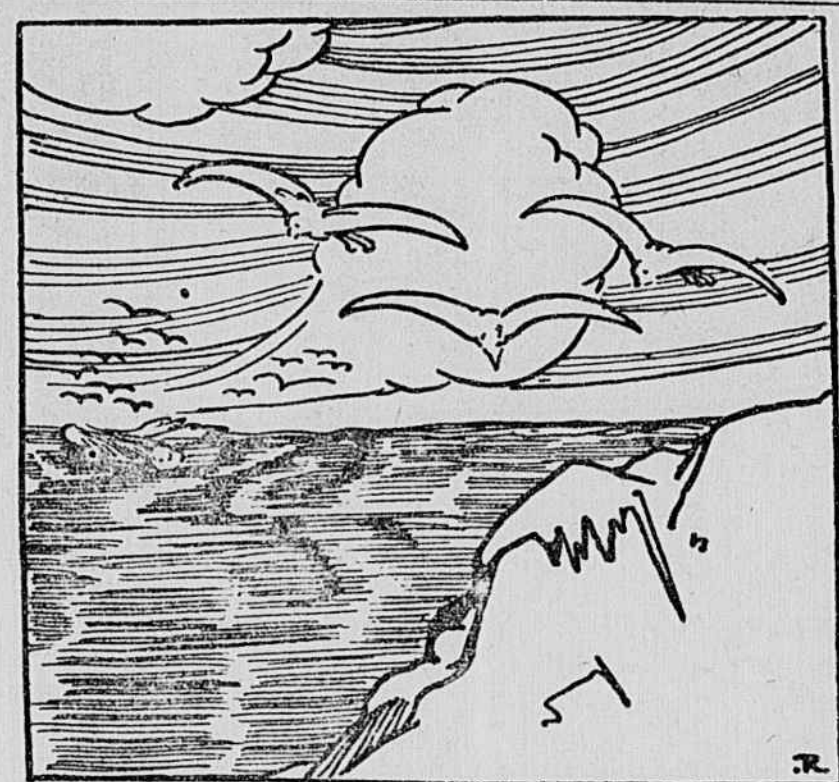
Attractive little boxes for cleaning jewelry are sold fully equipped. They contain a box of tube cleaning paste and plenty of sawdust in which to dry the jewelry, little sheets of cleaning paper, trays for the jewelry and brushes, soft and fine, and a piece of camels hair for polishing.

The ends of candles are useful in kindling the fire. Cut them into small pieces and distribute them among the kindling. The fire will burn up much more quickly.

New Indian Animal Stories

Why the Sea-Gulls are Friends.

By John M. Onkison.



Long time ago the little boys among the Indians, who lived at the edge of the great Western ocean were always told that they must not try to kill the sea-gulls, which circled round and round the people as they went out over the waves in their long, hollow-log canoes to catch fish.

"Why may we not kill them?" some little boy was always asking, and the story told by the old men to answer that question was told so often that almost any one who goes among those people to-day may hear it.

It was in the days before the people had learned to ride in the hollow-log canoes far out over the waves. There were four children playing when the sand and water met. They were playing with a big log which had been made hollow by fire; and after they had played a long time, they crawled into the log and went to sleep.

As the four children slept the waves came farther and farther up on the sand, and after a time the log was lifted from the log and went to sea before the four children woke from their sleep.

When the log was far, far away from land, one of the four children woke and felt the motion of the log on the waves—a very pleasant, rocking motion. And he woke up his brother and two sisters and said to them:

"See what a fine ride we are having—the water is tossing us like our grandfather tosses the fish he catches with his hand!"

For a long time the four children thought they were having a splendid ride on the water. Then they began to get hungry; they thought it was time to go home, but when they tried to put their feet down through the water to the sand, they found that the water was too deep. The log had drifted so far that it was all the four children could do to see the land and the smoke from the fire, which their grandfather was making to cook the meal of the evening.

Well, all that night the four children stayed in the hollow of the log, and they were too scared to sleep. All night long they kept asking each other how they were to get back home. But no one of them could think of a way.

With the rising of the sun came a flock of seagulls. For a time they circled round and round the log in which the children were crying, and then the leader of the flock came to light upon the log. As he lighted on the log the leader of gulls said to the children:

"I and my friends among the gulls are going to save you; we are going to take you back to your grandfather. Now, you must do just as I tell you!" And then the children listened carefully to the words of the leader of the gulls.

Each of the four children began to strike his nose until the blood poured from the nose. Then each of the four children took the blood and spread it upon the top of the log. And when they had done this, they went back inside the log and kept very quiet.

And when the children were quiet the leader of the gulls brought all his friends of the flock, and they all settled down upon the log. The blood from the noses of the four children stuck to the feet of the gulls (because the leader of the gulls had come from the chief of the Yumwi Tansul, who are the all-powerful wood fairies, and had brought a magic medicine to sprinkle over the blood).

Then the children made a great noise inside the hollow log; and so strong were their wings that they took up the log from the water and flew straight back to land with it before they got so tired that they had to drop it.

In that way the seagulls save the children; and ever since the gulls have been the friends of the sea-faring people.

DEAD FEELING ALL THE TIME
Bad Condition of Arkansas Lady, Who Finally Overcame Her Trouble

Board Camp, Ark.—Mrs. Virgie Bain, of this town, gives out the following statement for publication: "When I was just fifteen years old I suffered dreadfully with a cramp in my stomach about once a month, and I had a dead feeling all the time no life to do anything."

I took two bottles of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I felt like a different person. I had tried all kinds of medicine for over a year, but not a thing helped me until I took Cardui. A short time ago I suffered again, I would ache and hurt until I couldn't stand on my feet to do my work. My back ached and my head hurt all the time.

I was glad I knew about Cardui! I took three bottles, and now I never have any aches or pains, and I am cheerful and happy.

Ladies, let's take one another's advice and not suffer so much. Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. It's a wonderful medicine.

If you have wondered where you could find a remedy to ease your pain and relieve the torment which goes with so many forms of womanly trouble—here is your answer! Take Cardui, the woman's tonic, and be relieved, as Mrs. Bain was. All druggists sell Cardui.

N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions (two 4-page booklets, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.—Advertisement.)

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THE NEW POCKETS

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